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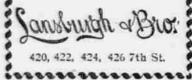
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# S. Kann, Sons & Co. A very pretty "Colonial Play" was given at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Heger Thursday night for the benefit of the Army Chapter of the D. A. R. Miss Alden is the authors of the bright, little two-

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DIED.

10 TELER-Rev. J. Wesley Roteler, beloved husland of Susan H. Boteler, at his late residence, 227 Second street south-cast, at 7 o'clock p. m., Sunday, April 12, 1896, aged sixty-seven years and one

e of funeral bereafter. Notice of funeral bereafter.

Li)NG-on April 12, 1896, at 6 a. m., of acute paramonia, at No. 341 N street southwest, Anderson J., father of Mrs. E. Carter.

Interment in Virginia, on Wednesday, April 15, 1896.

Bearest father, thou hast left us.

We thy loss most deeply feel;
But 'its God who has bereft us;
He can 3d our sorrows heal.

It BY HIS DAUGHTER.

GREENWELL - April 11, 1896, Nellie M. Greenwell, infant daughter of Colombus D. and Serenn M. Greenwell, aged seventern months and eleven days. Interment from parents residence, 506 8th st. sw., Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Sile st. sw., Monday at 230 p. m.

BROWN—On Friday, April 10, 1896, at 12.25 p. m., Sarah A. E. Brown, in her seventy-first year.

Faneral from her late residence, Lincoln avenue and T streets northeast, Monday at 3 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend Baltimore papers please copy.

HAGAN—Edward Hagan, at 4:10 a. m. Saturday, April 11, 1896, of pneumonia. Age, three years, one month and eleven days.

Faneral will take place Monday at 8 o clock, April 13, 1896, from his parents' residence, Morris avenue, Anacostia. Pelatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Thy hands are clasped upon they breast, We kissed the loving brow. And in our aching hearts, We have no brother now.

—By his little sisters and brothers. apl 1-21-cm



on the Springtime Frolic.

Capt. Shaler, U.S. A.-Pretty

Colonial Party.

The much talked of and frequently post-

which rather encourage the idea that spring

is getting more fickle every year, will, it i hoped, shift into balmy breezes and sunshift

prevail. Arrangements to cosify the quaint old Van Ness mansion drawing rooms have

been eminently successful and tea will be

Everything has been done to Insure

noldiny occasion, and there will be decorn

ions of bunting and flowers to heighten the festive effect. The Fourth Artiflery Band

will furnish mosic, and following the dri

there will be races.

Messes, Victor Eastman, Alfred Gam, Dr.
Wagner, Walter Andrews, H. M. Earle,
Donald McDonald, F. M. Wise, M. J.

ionssot, Ormsby McCammon, Frank An

drews, and other well-known society mer

Among the weddings of the week is that of Miss Mary E. Harrington to Dr. Milo H. Sutliff Wedneslay. April 15. The cere mony will take place at 7 o'clock at St.

The weilding of Miss Florence Stidham to

Epiphany Church and Dr. Sebastian Hodge Emphany Church and Dr. Sebastian Hooges, brother-in-law to Capt. Shaler, will offi-ciate. Miss Stidham is a talented musician, possessed of a charming, perfectly trained voice and a member of Epiphany Church choir. The wedding tour will be to Europe.

Mrs. John Thornton Wood, No. 318 East

M. Trubert of the French embassy will

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Stevenson of sloomington, Ill., are at the Botel Nor-

Mrs. Thomas C. Noves and Mrs. H. Clay

their wooden wedding anniversary April 17 from 8 to 11 o'clock. Mrs. Harper will not be at home today.

Miss Fielding Roselle is at No. 2000 F street northwest until April 17.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Richardson Clover will spend the summer at Newport.

Judge and Mrs. Veazey are enjoying a visit to Atlantic City.

A very pretty marriage ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Freund's pariors, No. 815 Tenth street

The contracting parties were Miss Nannie

King, the cirlest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, of Georgetown, and Mr. Daniel Levy, formerly of New York, but now a prosperous business man of this city. The bride was dressed in a handsome

traveling suit of tan broadcloth, with bat

Rabbi L. Stearn, was according to the rites of the Hebrew religion, and was brief but beautiful and interesting.

The parlors, which were filled with the friends of the contracting parties, were tastefully decorated with cut flowers and

At the conclusion of the marriage cere-

port, for the summer.

northwest.

nts at Leland's Ocean House, New-

Shaler, Ordnance Corps, U. S. A., occur April 27. Dr. McKim of

afternoon, weather permitting. The varying moods of the atmosphere

ciety women.

the bridal couple and the wedding guests by the parents of the bride. The dining tables were also profusely desorated with orange blossoms, ferns, lilies of the valley and minutas. BICYCLE FETE Unfortunately Rabbi Stearn could not re-

main to the end of the feast, for, as he put it, he was engaged to make another couple of young people happy. Before leaving, however, in extending congratulations and good wishes to the bride and WILL NOW AMUSE groom, he said he hoped that their future Gay Society Men and Women Wait might be as bright and pleasant as the sunshine of this their wedding day, and in

sunshine of this their wedding day, and in conclusion hoped be would be at the re-union of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the event.

The bride and groom left last night at 9:30 o'clock for New York, where they will spend a few days visiting the relatives of the groom. They will then make an extended tour through the East, returning to this city, where they will make their future borne, in the early summer. Miss Florence Stidham Is Soon to Wed

future bome, in the early summer.

Among those present at the ceremony were: Mr. L. Frankfort, Miss Lillian Einwere Mr. L. Frankfort, Miss Lilliam Els-stein, Misses Rosa and Sara Bruckheimer, Dora Walski, Fannie Spandau, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Caroline King, Newark N. J., aunt of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin King, Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baumgarten, D. Lewis, Mrs. Emma Coleman, J. S. Gottleib, Phila-Mrs. Emma Coleman, J. S. Gottleib, Phila-delphia; Miss Grace Rice, Mrs. H. O. Kale, Miss Rose Pemberton, Nettie Puinski, Emma Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King, male and aunt of the bride, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob King, Baltimore: Comptroller Harry Arnold, Baltimore: Mrs. B. Kind and son, Mrs. M. Brick, Mrs. Strauss, Brook-lyn, Mrs. Amelia King, Baltimore; Henry King, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rosen, Mrs. R. Nachman, Master Irvin Blank Robinson, Mrs. Julie Robinson, Miss Rose Wolsky, W. H. Warden, Miss Fanny Levy, Benjamin Bolland, Abraham Stearn and wire, Mr. and Mrs. S. Saks, T. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spiro, Newark, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs Heidenheimer, Miss Hattie Weil, Tillie Raff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kana, Mr. and Mrs. Leo, New York: Mr. Uri Danburg, and Mr. Simon King, brother of Degrees.

the wedding feast numerous con gratulatory telegrams were received by the bride and groom from New York, Philadelphia, and Brooklyn.

### MUSICAL NOTES.

Before a vast and representative audience gathered at Universalist Church Thursday evening Messes Fatsian and Pigott made their debut, rendering one of the most beautiful musical programs ever heard here. Mr. Fabian had been heralded as n pupil of Liszt and Von Bulow, and it was natural for his audience to mok forward to searing an artist of the highest class. In

Mr. Fablan possesses a technique which marvelous, and plays with breadth of noon and evening, April 16. Mrs. Powers is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Roome, No. 1317 Corcoran street. expression, delicacy of touch, and depth of

Fabian was perhaps at his best in the Chopin numbers, playing two Etudes from Opus, 12 and 25, with remarkable tone coloring. The "Valse" Op. Posth, was most dainty, and the player was forces to bow his acknowledgments again and again. The number which most displayed Fubian's power and endurance was the grand Heroic Polonnire in Ab. His left grand Heroic Polonnire in Ab. His left hand octave playing was perfect, and the working up to the cilmax superb. In re-sponse to repeated demands the artist play-ed a little minuct of Bovy, which is the embodiment of grace and melody. The next numbers were a slumber song, "To the Spring," and Albernblatt of Grieg, beautually played. The most classic num-ber was the Rondo in Eb. of Fields, which again displayed Fahan's remarkable versa many. He is one of the few and exceptional players to whom is given the power to interpret from every school; it was a notable fact that Fablan's program con-tained no Herthoven or Lisat numbers. It is more than likely that Fablan will

Thursday night for the benefit of the Army Chapter of the D. A. R. Miss Alden is the authoress of the bright, little two-net comiedy. Those who took part were Miss Cathin, Miss Cushing Miss Alden, Mr. Charles Allen, Mr. Allen and others. Previous to the curtain being raised Miss Allen played delightfully on the violin. Among those present were Mrs. Heger, Miss Wilcox, Mrs. Catlin, the Misses Catlin, Miss Satterice, Miss Kelton, Miss Sitney, Miss Daane, Mrs. Catlin, the Misses Catlin, Miss Satterice, Miss Kelton, Miss Sinely, Miss Daane, Mrs. and Miss Eliot, Mrs. and Miss Enuis, Mrs. and Miss Enuis, Mrs. Constantine Chase, Mrs. Allen, Miss De Kraff, Capt. and Mrs. Stevens, Dr. Keefer, Lieut Alexander and Mrs. Weeks.

Miss Molile Hunter, cousin of Senator

American composers to rouse the audience to entinasasm.

"The Wandering Knight." by Mrs. Beach, was rendered win the chivatrie spirit of the middle ages; whilst the "Love Song" of Victor Heroert (dedicated to Mr. Pigott) showed the singer's superb range and power to the greatest advantage.

Mr. E. H. Droop was the accompanist and his work in this capacity was, as usual, satisfactory. Allogence the concert was an unissual numical success, and it is to be hoped that we will soon again have the pleasure of listening to such superbartists. Miss Moilie Hunter, cousin of Senator George Peabody Wetmore, and Mr. Shafter Howard, will be married at Newport this Ex-Speaker Crisp of Georgia, has secured

Miss Dorothy Fagan, daughter of the late Capt. Louis Fagan, and one of the season's debutantes, of Germantown, Pa., An enjoyable musicale was given by Mrs. Carrie Stuart, at the E street Baptist Church, on Friday night. Miss Mattle wade, with her rich soprano voice, was the cuty of the evening. She is one of Washington's favorities, which was truly manifested by the beautiful floral offerings. M. Jules Patenotre, ambassador of France, and Mme. Patenotre, have taken a cottage at Cape May for the season.

A grand musical treat will be given for a building fund for Fletcher M. E. Church, at Typographical Temple, No. 423 G street northwest, Monday evening, April 13. A select program has been arranged for the evening, which includes a number of Miss Annis O'Connor of New York city, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Lewis Allen, of No. 1811 H street northwest.

the most prominent amateurs in our musi-cal and literary circles. Mrs. H. Clay Browning, the well-known soprano, whose beautiful voice has been heard in concert here a number of times, has received a request from the Mozart Cinb, of Richmond, to sing at its concert with Dr. Hopkinson, of Baltimore, who is also well-known in Washington, on Monday evening next, but was forced to decine the engagement on account of the extreme illness of her brother, and for the same reason, had to concel all of her Washington engagements for this week. Mrs. Browning has sung for the same association a great number of times with great success, and is a favorite with the Richmond people.

to match, and carried a large bouquet of lines of the valley. The groom wore the regulation full dress suit. The bride was accompanied by her father and mother, and the groom by his brother, Mr. Simon King. The ecretmony, which was performed by The Madrids, at their beneit to be given April 30, will present to Washington's music-loving people something never heard before in this country, viz.; a banjo, mandolin and guitar orchestra of over one hundred pieces. This large orchestra has been for two months rehearsing regularly, under the direction of Mr. A. N. Holmes, and has reached a fine degree of perfection. The Madrids never do anything by halves, and their benefit promises to be the musical event of the season and to increase their already widespread popularity. mony the happy young people received the congratulations of their numerous friends present, after which all repaired to the spread popularity.

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Thousands Line the Avenues and Other Thousands Betake Themselves to the Green Fields-Fine Clothes and Fine Feathers on Bikes, Cars, in Traps and Afoot.

The pent up Utica of this vicinity burst ts bounds yesterday and spread itself all over creation in fuss, feathers and fashion from one end of the District to the other.



Thoroughly Up-to-Date.

The biggest crowd of the season was indoubtedly that which went out yester day to enjoy the most salubrious climate in the world when it is not snowing, freezing or raining. Ensier Sunday even was not to be compared in the way of plames, organdes and passementeries with yes-terday, which has no special name in the calendar of sames. It was, however, the day when there was not even a suspicion of the very many recent farewells of winter to this latitude and longitude.

The most conspicuous evidences of the



onctions, on the cars after church, and f course on the avenues. Especially was here a brilliant parade on Connecticut roune, where the people who live in the brown stone fronts have entirely lost that sanctimentous and godly look which they were consistently for the recent

On the Conduit Road.

Progressive cuctire.

They are all of the world, the firsh and They are all of the world, the firsh and looked quite sufree exhibition of their faces and fortunes



To use a common phrase, some of them footed it on the concrete, while others took it horseback, in the family carriage, in the trap, or on the bike for the afternoon outling.

The great average public, however, which has more car takets than diamonds, went

The great average public, however, which has more car takets than diamonds, went out into the beautiful country, and especially to Chery Chase and to the Zoological Park. The cars were crowded to congestion, and at several places on the U street line hundreds waited long and patiently "for the next car." The jam in the cars is well illustrated in one of the accommanying settings. companying sketches. The good driveways were also well lined



aps as correct to say a squadron of bikers sit is to speak of asquadron of cavairy, and especially as some people will call a bike a steel horse. All of Washington did not, however, aban-don the city to the cooks and butiers. There

was quite a large and eminently respectable contingent who took in the Avenue par excellence, and most of the apothecary shops on route, where they sell ice cream soda-and also the cafes at which the continental

Sabbath is still observed.

Otherwise stated the temperature was Otherwise stated the temperature was at 72, the sun was stining all day, there was a delightful little breeze from the west, everybody had on his or her best clothes, and all things combined made an irreststible invitation to get away to another part of the earth in or out of town. A few more Sundays like yesterday will land this community into the outworks of summer and its fireworks. The curtain raisers so far have been very generally popular successes.

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### ART AND ARTISTS.

The exhibition of pictures by local artists at Heitmuller's gallery this week is un-usually good and is a fitting testimonial

lave recently done so much to encourage local artists.

Mr. Henmuller expects to add another large skylight soon, which will make the place without question the best gallery in the city and the choice for future

displays.

Andrews and McDonald show the most imbitious canvasses, which mang on either ide the entrance. "La Petite Leontine" is he subject of Andrews' picture, which is a little girl scated on a bigh wall covered with flowers, vines and shrubbery, and forms a very pretty setting for the fresh young face and childish figure. The color is very soft and delicate and the pose natural. It is one of the artist's representative canvasses, which are always

"Oh, Death, where is thy sting, Oh, Grave, where is thy victory," is the quotation which inspired McDonald to paint "A Burial in the Catacomis." This picture was recently mentioned in this column, but a second description will not come amiss from such a fine conception.

The figure of a beautiful woman in a long flowing robe and with upturned face, stands in front of a sepulcher in which

rests a corpse.

The dead body is wound in a close white shrond and over it are placed fresh paim leaves. A halo of light sarrounds the head of the standing figure and falls in weird effect over the dead. The drapery is well bandled and the light intensety real.

he recently exhibited, but they are too good to grow old, and are just as pleasing as recent ones. The best one is "Pan Is Not Dead;" in which an old piper by the roadside plays for two young girls, who are dancing to the road. The picture is full of graceful action and the color superb Working for His Master" and "Working for Himself," are the other pictures which are humorous and interesting.

Richard N. Brooke shows three pictures "Return of the Flock," in pastel, is one that represented him at the Cosmos ex-hibition in '95. It is in twilight tones, and a shepherd drives his flock of sheep past a cottage and along a winding road Landing the Catch "and" A Fishing Smack" are his other pictures.

Jerome Uhl has seven pictures hung and two especially good ones. Sethool Girl is a very strong portrait study of a young girl in veil and feather boo. Rest is a rull length figure of the nucle in a reclining posture. The head rests on the hands, and the limbs are gracefully posed. The problem is named to the first posture of the rule of the second of the limbs are gracefully posed. The and the limbs are gracefully posed. I am picture is painted on the top of a sewing machine box of mahogany finish, which makes a very pretty frame as well as an appropriate background for the flesh times. A Jury is the little given to a row of little pupples on a bench with the old mother dog in the kennel, acting as judge. View of Florida Avenue, Summertime, and Chautauqua's June are his landscapes.

Carl Weller has a fine landscape called The End of the Day. It is full of cool green summer tones, and subdued lights. A little pool of water in the middle ground catches and reflects the last rays of a lying day. It is one of the gems of the xhibition.

Hobart Nichols shows three good land-Hotart Nichols shows three good and scapes. "Sunset" is full of warm light and color and is probably his best. "Evening" and "Marshland" are his others. His picture, "A Bright Pay," recently exhibited at the Cosmos, is also at this gailery, but not included among the pictures

Spencer Nichols shows a small landscape of wheat in the shock that is good.

"A Farm Road in Maine" is E. C. Messer's best landscape. It is an ideal country road, picturesque and rugged. "Passing Rain" is another pleasing effect of a refreshing summer shower. "Solltude" is also good.

Lucien Powell is represented by three Lucien Fowell is represented by taree water colors. "The Rescae," which has been mentioned before, is his best. It is a marine and handled with a dash and spirit of boldness that produces a strong effect. "A Canal, Venice," and "A Bit of Nature" are rendered in the same style.

Gill. "Meadow and Landscape" is a simple bit of color and clean in handling, as well as "The Witches Boulder." Boat Houses Near Bergen Point," "Suburbs of the Great City," and "Near Verona" are good examples of his work.

Mrs. Muslette M. Anderses and Delet water colors that she made at Ecouen, near Paris, last summer. "In a Barnyard at Ecouen' is especially eigon and the color delicate. "A Stitch in Time" is a clever pose of a girl of mending, and "Fire Min-utes' Rest" is also pleasing.

Juliet Thompson's "Madonna" is one of he best she has ever shown. A sweet face with eyes looking down, an abundance of solden hair, and flesh tinta that are man velously delicate, make one of the pret-tiest pictures that one could hope to look

U. S. Dunbar shows the only sculpture in a bust of Gov. Shepherd, and portrait bust of Mrs. Hobart Nichols. The exhibition will continue another

Secular League's Meeting. Secular League's Meeting.

An unusually large audience assembled yesterday afternoon at the Secular League regular weekly meeting in Typographical Temple. Prof. H. C. Kirk presided. Mr. C. C. Carter recited a poem contrasting the heavy punishment of minor crimes and the comparatively light punishment for greater ones. Hon. L. V. Moulton of Grand Rapids, Mich. learnest on. The sires of the times. Mich., lectured on "The signs of the times." Next Sunday Mr. Maurice Pechin will ads the club on "The religion of nature

Tug Burned at Chicago. Chicago. April 12.—The tug Peter Dal-ton, of the Independent Towing Company, burned early this morning two miles off Rogers' Point. The crew was rescued by the Welcome, of the same company, which happened to be passing the Dalton when the fire broke out. the fire broke out.

There's a cure for dyspepsia. Stop Coffee and drink Kneipp Malt Coffee. Think it over.

Breene Assault Case Expected to Be Sensational.

Telephone Company Begins to Place Its Instruments-Light Infantry Arranging for an Excursion.

As stated in The Times yesterday, a

difficulty occurred in the house of a woman named Burnes, on South Washington street. Saturday night resulting in the serious cutting of James Phillips by Henry Breene Breene, who is a driver of an oil wagon was a frequenter of the house in which the difficulty occurred, and when Phillips, who was drunk, called there on Saturday night, Breene answered the door. An soon as the two men met a fight ensued, in which Mrs. Burnes claims she was assaulted by Phillips A few minutes later the fight between the men was renewed on the sidewalk, result-ing in Phillips being terribly slashed on both sides of the face, his clothing was cut in several places, his derby hat was cut into a dozen pieces and slight wounds were inflicted on his hands and arms. The wounded man was taken to the office of fir. Jones, where the wounds in his cheeks were sewed up, and later was

carried to his home on South Fairfax street to his home on sour raintage states after the cutting, chided arrest until 12 o'clock Saturday night, when he was picked up as he was coming out of Barnett's restaurant, on Upper Prince street, by Officers Wilkinson and Goods. Mrs. Barnes, after the difficulty, orbital to the barnes, after the difficulty. locked her house, and the officers had to break in the door. The woman was de tained at the station-house until yesterday, when she was released until 5 o'clock this morning, when the case will be heard in the police court.

The trial will doubtless be sensational, as

Mrs. Burnes will probably defend Breene Mrs. Burnes will probably defend Breene.
Phillips was resting comfortably yesterday, though weak from loss of blood.
On Saturday night David Heiliday, colored, went into the office of Patterson's
fivery stable, and making a bed with lap
roles and blankels, made himself comfortable for the night. He was discovered by Special Officer Gentzberger, but re-fused to leave his comfortable quarters until the special had secured the services of Policeman Lyles, when he was forcibly taken to the police station, where he was

provided with a pine bed.

Harry Jones, colored, will be brought before the mayor this morning for threatening to set fire to the house of his mether, on North Alfred street.

E. B. Fleming and E. J. Hungin of Washington

ington will have to answer before the mayor this morning for being drunk on

on Prince street.

Miss Dorothy Little, who has been visiting Mrs. James E. Johnston, has returned to ber home in Baltimore.

The wires of the Home Telephone Company have been strung, and the work of putting up the exchange on King street, near Pairfax street, will be flussied this week. The phones have arrived and the week. The phones have arrived and the work of placing them In position for sub-scribers will probably be begun today. It is expected to have everything completed and in operation in about two weeks. The new company is confident of securing a

new company is confident of securing a franchise for Washington.

Col. Lewis C. Barley of this city will accompany Gov. O'Ferrali and party to Asheville, N. C. April 15. The party will spend several days in North Carolina. Bishop Newton confirmed large classes in the Episoopal charches yesterday. The Easter musical programs, were repeated in

Easter musical programs were repeated in these chairches.

The Alexandria Light infantry will meet tonight to consider a proposition to give an excursion to River View June 5. Should the company decide to give the excursion this date will be fixed upon as the time for the shooting cortest for a gold medal offered by the Alexandria Times for the best shot in the company. The members are in daily practice.

An entertainment will be given at the Opera House tonight for the benefit of the

Opera House tenight for the benefit of the rullroad reading room and the Alexandria

Infirmary.

A colored baseball club has been organized in this city, with W. H. Bentley as

cel from the St. Asaph to the

Elition, Met., track.
The game of baseboll at the Episcopul The game of baseboll at the Episcop High School, near this city, on Saturda between a nine of that school and the McCal tool nine of Richmond, resulted in favor school time of Richmoni, resisted in Invoof the latter by a score of 4 to 3.

The tugboat Bell Haven ron into a yawl
boat containing six men, at King street
dock, yesterday evening. The yawi boat
was badly damaged and the men were
thrown into the river. They were rescued

from drowning by the crew of the tug. The men were from Washington, and their names could not be learned.

FOR THE AUXILIARY LEAGUE. Interesting Salvation Army Meetings to Be Held Today.

The Auxiliary League of the Salvation Army will hold meetings this afternoon at 4 and evening at 8 o'clock in Foundry Church, corner of Fourteenth and G treets, which will be led by Staff Captain streets, which will be led by Staff Captain Marshall, the head of the Auxiliary League in the United States, who will be assisted by Staff Captain Ranche Cox and the famous violin player of the Army, Dr. Frederick Nice, the editor of the German War Cry, and Adjutant Elizabeth Pease, an experienced and interesting officer, and by members of the Auxiliary

League. William Redin Woodward, secretary of the Auxiliary League in Washington, will preside at the evening meeting in the absence of the Rev. Dr. Oliver A. Brown. absence of the Rev. Dr. Oliver A. Brown, pastor of Foundry Church, who has been inexpectedly called nway by the illness of his sister. Staff Captain Edith Marshall is an eloquent speaker, who held very interesting meetings here during her last visit, according years ago, and since that time she has spoken to large gatherings in prominent churches all over the United States.

Rev. J. Minot Savage's Lecture. Rev. Minor J. Savage, who was to have reached at All Soul's Church yesterday preached at All Sour's Church yesteroay was so ill that he was compelled to give up his services. Saturday night he suffered from an accute attack of indigestion, the result of severe mental strain and overwork. He is all right again and will deliver his celebrated lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" at All Souls' Church this evening

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VEIL ETIQUETTE.

BY THEIR veils they are known. The woman who lies a piece of white maline, adorned with black applique lace, about her sailor hat writes herself down as ignorant of the first law of veil down as ignorant of the first law of veil usage. The woman who ties a veil when she should pin it, or who is guilty of pinning offense against millinery law. For it is orience against mininery saw. For it is written in the books of those who decide these momentous matters that certain varieties of gauze and certain methods of fastening being only to certain styles of hat.

made frock and her small waiking hat, she may not, with the sanction of the milliners or of the dictators of modes, wear a chiffou she pin the fit of het so that it manys in graceful loops at the back of her head. She must wear a veil of fish net, dotted or un-dotted, as her famey and her oculist dictate, and ited neally in the back, so that no loose ends finat upon the breeze.

When she suffices forth wearing her church or reception har, however, she has a wider therts. She may wear either to the day on.

liberty. She may wear either dotted or unnoted moussetive de soie, with an applique border, and she may pin it in the back-so that graceful ends full over her hinr l'unost to the nape of her neck. On the white veils the dots are frequently black, though the borders of both black and white are usually

light of the garden party girl, a very chab-orate veil may be worn. It is also of mous-seline de aoie, but instead of mere dots scattered penns of Flowers are appropried upon it. The border, which is wale at the cor-ners, extends up the back as well as around the edge. The veil is gathered slightly a front so as to faillossely away from the face instead of being drawn in closely about the chin. It is merely pinned in the book and the elaborately embroalered edges dro

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brown-faced cloth gathered upon a
short yoke both back and front, allowed to
lang losse the rest of the way to the ankies.
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nearly to the elbows is a cape that is much
like a cover salier collar in share, out into Mr. Frank E. Amerson, or use only we have the first gun of the Congressional campaign in this district at Stafford Court House. April 15.

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